

Wellesley College News

VOL XXXIV

WELLESLEY, MASS., MAY 20, 1926

No. 28

HEADS OF SPORTS, 1926-1927

| | |
|------------------|------------------------|
| Tennis..... | ELSIE B. JANSEN, '27 |
| Hockey..... | CAROL PIPER, '27 |
| Archery..... | ESTHER REED, '27 |
| Baseball..... | MARY E. MORSE, '27 |
| Basketball..... | JANE SHURMER, '27 |
| Crew..... | PHYLLIS HOLT, '27 |
| Track..... | RUTH FOLJAMBE, '27 |
| Golf..... | DOROTHY BOLTE, '27 |
| Riding..... | HILDEGARDE THUN, '28 |
| Volley Ball..... | ELEANOR BEARDSLEE, '27 |
| Lacrosse..... | ANNE PUGH, '28 |

MYTHICAL HEROES OF CELTIC LORE EMBODIED IN TREE DAY

Delightful costumes are being made and mysterious rehearsals are in progress for this year's Tree Day pageant which will be given at 3:30 P. M., on Guest House Lawn, June 5.

The plot is woven, in a very simple pattern, from old Celtic tales, as a young peasant boy and girl read about heroes and fays from a book of Celtic legends, the characters they are learning about come to life and act before the eyes of the enchanted children. The scenes to be portrayed will be those of the beautiful woman and the birds, the druids and the leprechauns, Deirdre, the court of Queen Meah, the warrior women and Cuchulain, and Connla, the fairy maid. As the children close their book the characters disappear and the parents of the two youngsters bring in the spade.

Special Tickets

The cover for this spring's Tree Day program has been designed by Eloise Smith '26, and the story written by Judith Stern '27.

This year Tree Day is, of course, closed to outsiders, but those seniors who have received permission to entertain guests must send in their application for extra tickets to Ruth Weinberg, 410 Pomeroy Hall, by the end of this week. The chairman of the committees are as follows:

- Chairman of Tree Day
Suzanne Schoenberger
- Executive Committee:
- Dancing Ernestine Fantl
 - Costumes Eleanor Delano
 - Music Ruth Reinhart
 - Properties Janet Cooper
 - Finance Eleanor Wolfe
 - Printing Dorothy Hunting
 - Gen'l Arrangements Ruth Weinberg
- Plans Committee:
- Katherine Drake,
 - Nancy Miller,
 - Judith Stern.

MISS PENDLETON ANNOUNCES PROMOTIONS OF THE FACULTY

President Pendleton announces the following faculty promotions at Wellesley College. Miss Judith Blow Williams, Ph.D., from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of History. Miss Williams is a graduate of Vassar College, A. B. 1912 and of Columbia University A. M. 1913, Ph.D. 1916. Since 1916 she has taught at Wellesley. She is the author of *A Guide to the Printed Materials for the Economic and Sociological History of England from 1750 to 1850*, now being published by the Columbia University Press.

Miss Edith Christina Johnson, A.M., Director of Publicity, from Instructor to Assistant Professor of English Composition. Miss Johnson is a graduate of Radcliffe College, A.B. 1916, A.M. 1923. She has taught in Keene, N. H., and Quincy, Mass. High Schools and in the Baptist Training School in Chicago. Since 1923, Miss Johnson has been Instructor in English Composition at Wellesley, and last fall was appointed Director of Publicity.

SPRING FIELD DAY INCLUDES MORE THAN STANDARD EVENTS

Wellesley, in true Greek fashion, will begin its Spring athletic meet with a procession, not from Athens to Olympia, but from the Quadrangle to the Athletic Field. The procession, led by Betty Howe, will leave the Quadrangle at 3:45 P. M. on Thursday, May 27. At 4:30 o'clock on the Athletic Field, the two classes which survive the elimination contests of the preceding week, will compete for the honors of the day. The orders of events is scheduled as follows:

- 4:00 P. M. Archery, Tennis, Baseball, and Track, which will include hurdles, dash, high jump, broad jump, discus throw, and javelin throw.
- 4:30 P. M. La Crosse game between Freshman team and a campus team.
- 5:15 P. M. Outdoor interpretive dancing.
- 5:20 P. M. House relay race.
- 5:30 P. M. Awarding of cups and Old English "W's"

The House relay race, instead of being a stunt, is to prove how speedily a Wellesley girl can leave for a weekend. In this suitcase race, four players from each college house will line up, pack a suitcase with three articles of clothing, run to a goal, unpack and dress, and then rush back to hand her clothes and baggage to the next traveler. During the afternoon ice cream cones, lemonade and other refreshments are to be sold. The Field Day program has been arranged by Harriet Clarke '27 with the help of the following committee: Winifred Fletcher '26, Roslie Drake '27, Antoinette Deppeler '28, and Theodora Mead '29. Tickets and programs for this event will be on sale at the El Table on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

MISS BUSHEE AND MISS HENRY SPEAKERS AT RECENT MEETING

Miss Bushee of the Spanish Department and Miss Henry of the French Department, were speakers at the banquet of the annual meeting of the New England Modern Language Association. Miss Bushee spoke about her recent stay in Spain, and gave her impressions of the country and the changes she found in it after an absence of a number of years.

Miss Henry, speaking on "Adventures in Documentation", told of her research work in France. She gave a vivid picture of her visit to the Symbolist poets, Camille Mauclair, Henri de Regnier, Francis Viele Griffin, who were friends of the poet Stuart Merrill, the subject of her research.

JUNIORS! SOPHOMORES! FRESHMEN

It is time to think of 1930! You will certainly want a little sister in that class. Lists will be posted soon in every dormitory upon which to sign. Watch for these lists—sign up. Spread your enthusiasm—so others will sign too.

SLEEPING BEAUTY IS GRACING FLOAT NIGHT

Many Characters From Grimm's Fairy Tales Will Sail On Waban In Magic Floats

CLASS CREWS WILL COMPETE

Hansel and Gretel will bring with them many characters from Grimm's fairy land for Float Night on the evening of June 4th. The King of the Golden Mountain, the princess who must be Goose Girl, and Rumpelstiltskin will be there. Rapunzel will let down her beautiful, golden hair from her tower, and the seven dwarfs will mourn over their Snow White. The Sleeping Beauty who has been so quiet for long under her prison of roses, stirs again with the Prince's kiss. The Frog Prince yearns for disenchantment. Judith Stern is Chairman of Floats with a committee of Marion Hopkins, Helen Kaufmann, and Louise Wilson. A lyric of the different fairy tales has been written by Marion Hopkins. Chairmen of the separate floats are Mary Bostwick, Eleanor Sharp, Katharine Sterne, Eloise Miulsh, Betty Muir, Doris Miller, Phoebe Lamont, and Eloise Wilson.

There will be, as is the custom on Float Night, crew races between the classes, and exhibition work of the Varsity crew. Miriam Pellett, who is General Chairman of Float Night, is assisted by Chairman of Programs, Helen M. Jones; Chairman of Grounds, Alice Parny; Chairman of Lighting, Eleanor Baton; Chairman of Refreshments, Mary Tilford; Chairman of Publicity, Dorothy Dick; Chairman of Fireworks, Mary Coyne; Chairman of Ushering, Mary Jane Carrier; and Chairman of Music, Violet Graser.

FORTY-FIRST SEASON OF THE POPS SYMPHONY BEGAN MAY 8

Wellesley night at the Pops Concert is one week from to-night. The Pops Concerts in Symphony Hall have opened their forty-first season. The orchestra has over eighty members, all drawn from the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Its proportions are adequate for the most elaborate, modern score. The music is taken seriously and quietly, although light trifles for encores, waltzes and operetta selections, remain an integral part of the Pops.

Sociable intercourse and gaiety are still the keynote of their success. Those who do not care to gather about a table may obtain a reserved seat in a balcony and take the affair purely as a concert.

The corrected program for Wellesley Night is an example of the musical delights at the Pops:

1. Overture to *Masniello*....Anber
2. Waltz from *Puppenfee*....Bayer
3. Fantasia *Madam Butterfly* Puccini
4. Songs by Wellesley College Choir
Prof. H. C. Macdougall, Conductor
- Spring SongHawley
Miller's WowingFanning
Alleluia(Traditional)
- (Pianists: Leila Timberman, Margaret Blxler)
- Organist: Marie Fritzingler
5. *Scènes Pittoresques*Massenet
a. *Air de Ballet*
b. *Fête Bohème*
6. *Prelude in C-sharp minor*
Rachmaninov
7. *Rondo Capriccioso* ..Mendelssohn
8. a. Organ Solo: *Finale*..Lemmens
b. Choir: Wellesley Medley
Prof. H. C. Macdougall
9. Overture to *The Flying Dutchman*
Wagner
10. *Indian Lament* ..Dvorák-Kreislser
11. *Pomp and Circumstance*....Elgar

CAST FOR JUNE PLAY BEGINS REHEARSALS

June 18 And 19, Dates of Production Of "The School For Scandal" By Sheridan

Rehearsals have already begun for *The School for Scandal*, to be given the evenings of June 18 and 19, at Alumnae Hall. Miss Small of the Reading and Speaking Department and Gertrude Joy are coaching the play, and Helen Reynolds, '27, is chairman of production. The Barnswallows Association has been fortunate in procuring the costumes used in the Tyler revival production of *The School for Scandal* which played in Boston last fall. The wigs for June play are being made by the same concern which furnished the wigs for the Tyler production.

The School for Scandal, written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, was first produced on May 8, 1777, at the Drury Lane Theatre, of which Sheridan was at the time manager. Since then the play has had numerous revivals, and especially in the last year or so has it become unusually popular in this country. It represents a delightful example of the comedy of manners, which, it has been said, was brought to the highest perfection by Sheridan.

The cast for the June-play performance of *The School for Scandal* is as follows:

- Sir Peter Teazle Elizabeth Farrar, '28
- Sir Oliver Surface Alice Thompson, '26
- Sir Benjamin Backbite
Jean Poindexter, '28
- Sir Harry Bumper Ruth Weinberg, '26
- Joseph Surface....Ellen Bartlett, '27
- Charles Surface Margaret McCarty, '28
- Crabtree.....Anne Revere, '26
- Rowley.....Althea Metler, '27
- Careless.....Kathleen Scudder, '26
- Moses.....Frances Hamilton, '28
- Trip.....Lucile Fenn, '28
- Snake.....Virginia Thomas, '26
- Sir Peter's Servant Fanny Catlett, '28
- Joseph's Servant...Fanny Catlett, '28
- Lady Teazle.....Edith Beckett, '26
- Lady Sneerwell
Suzanne Schoenberger, '26
- Mrs. Candour
Helen Louise Wallace, '26
- Lady Sneerwell's Guests

NEW DORMITORY CORNERSTONE IS LAID BY MISS PENDLETON

On Friday, May 14 at 12:30 the cornerstone of the new Dormitory was laid by Miss Pendleton before a distinguished gathering. The Trustees of the college, Miss Pendleton, Miss Tufts, Dean Waite, Miss Hughes, Elizabeth Smith, ex-president of College Government, Dorothy Mason, president, and the four class presidents attended. The ceremony consisted of placing in the stone a box containing a newspaper of the day, a Bible, coins, all the college publications of the year, a catalogue, and a directory. Each of those present placed some cement over the top. Bishop Slattery offered a short prayer and the new dormitory was accepted into the Wellesley family.

ALL INTERESTED IN CONCORD CONFERENCE DESCRIBED ON FRONT PAGE OF LAST WEEK'S NEWS PLEASE REGISTER AT ONCE WITH
TED JOHNSON, NOANETT EDITH JONAS, TOWER
KATHARINE B. MOORE, Clafin
CONSTANCE PEASE, STONE

NOTED YALE TEACHER TO ADDRESS SENIORS

Professor C. B. Tinker Of Yale Comes To Wellesley To Deliver The Commencement Address

DISTINGUISHED AS LECTURER

Chauncey Brewster Tinker, author and lecturer,—a man whose opinion on eighteenth century English literature is recognized as most authoritative both in this country and abroad,—is to address the class of 1926 at their commencement exercises on June 22. It is said that Professor Tinker has been a living inspiration to countless numbers of Yale University students, for he has large undergraduate classes in addition to the graduate ones. When, in June, he speaks to this senior class, who were so fortunate as to procure him, it will be his second appearance at Wellesley within recent months. Last year he was here for the Semi-Centennial celebration and made the Phi Beta Kappa address.

Professor Tinker now holds the Sterling chair of English Literature at Yale. Graduating from this University in the class of '99, he went on to take his master's and doctor's degree there also, studying under Professor Cook and Professor Beers. Miss Shackford, it is interesting to note, was a fellow student of his in courses under Professor Cook. When he had finished his graduate study he taught for a short time at Bryn Mawr, but he soon returned to Yale where he has been located for the past twenty years.

Eminent as Teacher and Scholar

In his capacity as a teacher, his variety of method and his power in getting his students to do good and original research—particularly in graduate work—are unique. As William Lyon Phelps has written of him in the *Yale Alumni Weekly*, "Good professors are often divided into two classes; those who excel in teaching and those who excel in research. It is Professor Tinker's happy distinction to excel in both." Beginning his teaching in the field of Old English, Professor Tinker has since shifted the focus of his attention to the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in English literature. His famous course at Yale is known as the "Age of Johnson." Wellesley women who have been numbered among Professor Tinker's students in this course are Miss Manwaring, Miss Balderston and Miss Miriam Small, '19.

As an author Professor Tinker is noted especially for his *Letters of James Boswell* which came out in 1924.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE IS TO ENTERTAIN FAMOUS SPEAKER

Professor Andre Morize, who is to speak at the meeting of the Alliance Francaise on May 21 has won distinction in the field of French letters, both in France and in America. Before the war M. Morize was a member of the French Department of Johns Hopkins University. After the outbreak of war, he fought with the French army, and later, receiving a wound, returned to America to teach in the training camps. Professor Morize now teaches a survey course in French Literature at Harvard, and has written a book on the problems and methods of literary history, with special reference to modern French literature.

The subject of the lecture is *Les Cloches et Leurs Voix*. Members of the Alliance Francaise who have not yet paid the extra assessment of twenty-five cents are requested to do so at the meeting for election of officers at 7:30, Shakespeare House.

**NOTED YALE TEACHER
TO ADDRESS SENIORS**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

He is a frequent contributor to current magazines and his humorous style is well revealed in an article in the *Atlantic Monthly* for February 1925, entitled "On the Importance of Being Indifferent to One's Ancestors, with a Few Remarks on the Sea Worm." Further works of Professor Tinker are: *Dr. Johnson and Fanny Burney* (1917), *The Salon and English Letters* (1915), *Young Boswell* (1922), and *Nature's Simple Plan* (1922).

The list of Professor Tinker's accomplishments would not be complete without a word with respect to his hobby of book-collecting. He is a member of the Grolier Club of New York, a club organized in the interest of book-collecting. At his rooms in Harkness he has a fine assemblage of first editions mainly of Johnson, Goldsmith, Cowper and Shelley.

**PRESENTS LABOR VIEWPOINT
IN BRITISH GENERAL STRIKE**

Since the British Strike is of such current interest the college was privileged in having Mr. Renule Smith, M.P., a member of the Labor Party in the House of Commons and a leader in the British Workers' Union, speak on this subject in Billings Hall on the afternoon of May 14.

Mr. Smith first stressed the idea that there is nothing new about a strike. From time to time it has been used as a last resort by men and women involved in industry to make their wills effective. The only thing peculiar to this strike is the enormous number of strikers and the varieties of industries represented. The specific problem is that of the mining industry where the owners and managers, the government, and the workers have been unable to come to an agreement. Mr. Smith gave assurance that it was not a revolutionary movement as there was no challenge to the constitution.

The emphasis should be laid on the industrial aspect of the situation which has become threatening more than once since 1919. In that year, after an inquiry by the Royal Commission, Lord Chief Justice Sankey recommended the adoption of the Labor platform stating that the British nation could never have a prosperous mining industry without nationalizing it. The serious situation of the past weeks is largely because the owners and the government have ignored this suggestion. Unemployment in England has reached a high percentage, and in this depression the miners have suffered most. Standards of living have been dragged down by 15-25 per cent below those of 1914. When in 1925 the owners and managers demanded that the workers accept a wage reduction and longer hours they refused the terms because they lowered existing standards. Prime Minister Baldwin, realizing the extreme difficulty of the case, stated as a representative of the conservative government, that the lowering of wages was the only way to regain national prosperity. A strike was imminent but was averted and a subsidy granted the miners to last until May first. Meanwhile a commission was to attempt to produce tangible results. When the Royal Report was published it recommended the reconstruction of the entire industry on a modern basis which Mr. Smith characterized as the "Henry Ford method." The workers were to pay the penalty for the transition by sacrifice and the loss of the subsidy. Both sides remained dissatisfied, and the question of wages came to the fore. On April 30 the owners proposed an eight-hour day and a 13 per cent wage reduction. The workers cited the report, saying the eight-hour day was in disagreement with it; nor was any guarantee given of the proposed reconstruction.

Critical as the time was, Baldwin made no statement of the government's views. This Mr. Smith believed was a mistake. J. H. Thomas, leader of the Trade Union Congress,

did all in his power to negotiate for a peaceful settlement. Baldwin considered the threat of a strike a constitutional issue and refused further negotiations. At this point the *Daily Mail*, a conservative paper, precipitated matters by attempting to publish an editorial misrepresenting labor. The men refused to print it and a combination strike and lockout resulted.

The outcome has given labor better terms than it pleaded for on April 30. One of the effects of the strike will probably be the desire to use the conference method in the future; secondly, it will serve to give political and economic interests a more common outlook; thirdly, labor will no doubt suffer a temporary setback at the polls.

**MR. HINNERS IS TO REPLACE
MR. HAMILTON FOR NEXT YEAR**

The Department of Music announces that Mr. Howard Hinners will take over the work of Mr. Hamilton for next year. This will include courses 206 and 309 and the lessons in piano work formerly conducted by Mr. Hamilton. Mr. Hinners, who is to assume the rank of associate professor, is a Harvard graduate and has spent the past two years studying in Paris.

Mr. Hamilton is to spend the year in rest and study. He will do some teaching in the summer school at Columbia University, resuming his work at Wellesley in September, 1927.

CONSTITUENTS

Try to report to your representatives your opinion on the suggested revisions of College Government Constitution.

Comfortable pleasant rooms for Student's guests for commencement at

MRS. H. L. WARD'S
62 Church St.

Tel. 0449-W

Nicholas

In the Wellesley Arcade
Takes excellent pictures.
You should try him.

A. GAN

Fashionable Ladies' Tailor

Riding Habits A Specialty
Cleansing—Pressing—Altering

543 Washington St., Wellesley, Mass.
(Next to the Post Office)
Tel. Wellesley 0471-W
Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Tel. Wellesley 0610

TAXI

Call Wellesley
1440

Allen & Griffin

MAY SALE

at the

Ivy Corset Shop

10% discount

on all

BANDEAUX AND GIRDLES

Dainty uplifting bandeaux of lace, silk jersey and satin.

Elastic step-in Girdles a specialty. Prices \$2.75-\$4.50-\$5.36-\$8.00.

GARTER BELTS FOR THE GYM
22 Grove St. Wellesley 0380-W

Sue Rice Studio

Next Hotel Waban
Wellesley, Mass.



Photographs

RAE'S VANITY SHOPPE

IN THE NEW WELLESLEY ARCADE

Manicuring—Treatments

Marcelling Shampooing Facials Permanent Waving
TEL. 1561-W

THE HOMEPORT GIFT SHOP

and

LENDING LIBRARY

CENTRAL STREET WELLESLEY

When You Shed Your Furs

Let us Ship them Home

Furs are Valuable Moths are Destructive

We furnish Moth proof Boxes

JAMES E. LEE

Telephone 1440 and 0136

MARTHA WASHINGTON HOTEL

(Exclusively For Women)

29 East 29th Street New York City 30 East 30th Street

| | | |
|---|---------------|---------------|
| | Single | Double |
| Comfortable Rooms with Running Water..... | \$2.50-\$3.00 | \$3.50-\$4.00 |
| Attractive Rooms With Private Bath..... | 3.50-4.00 | 5.00-6.00 |

Hostess and Chaperon in Attendance

Restaurant Caters to Ladies and Gentlemen

THE ORIOLE, Inc.



Pres. LOUISE CUMMINGS

RESTAURANT—Tea Room, Food Shop, 583 Washington St., Wellesley.

MANOR—Tourist Accommodations, Afternoon Tea, Dinner Dancing Sat. Evenings, Table d'Hote, A La Carte, 16 Grove Street, Natick.



**WELLESLEY
SHOP**

IMPORTANT

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Our famous Crest Brand

SILK HOSIERY

which usually sell for \$1.85 a pair

3 pairs for \$5

Chiffon weight and regular Here is an opportunity to "lay weight in the light shades in a stock" of silk stockings fashion favors, and in black for the rest of the summer, and white. at savings.

Filene sport hose, imported and American made, also on sale.

ANNUAL SPRING CLEARANCE

reductions on Spring apparel averaging 1-3 and more.

ALL NEXT WEEK. COME.

50 CENTRAL STREET

Dr. F. Wilbur Mottley, M.A.

Dentist

Taylor Block Wellesley Square
Tel. 1268-W—Res. 0529

Dr. Copeland Merrill

Dentist

WABAN BLOCK
WELLESLEY SQUARE
Tel. Wellesley 0937

Dr. Dwight R. Clement

Dentist

MISS MARGUERITE RUTHE
DENTAL HYGIENIST
THE WABAN WELLESLEY, MASS.
Tel. Wel. 0607-W

DR. STANLEY E. HALL

DENTIST

The WABAN Wellesley, Mass.
Telephone 566-W

ROOMS

For Permanent or Transient
Guests

MISS HANLON

1 Waban St.
Tel. 175-W

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

THE DREXEL INSTITUTE

Philadelphia, Pa.

A one year course for college graduates only. Trains librarians for all types of libraries.

**SPECIAL PRICES
AND SPECIAL ATTENTION**
given to all work brought by students and faculty of Wellesley College. Therefore we ask your patronage.

B. L. KARTT

TAILOR AND CLEANSER

Wellesley Square, Opp. Post Office
Telephone Wellesley 0217-R.



Sports and games on spacious decks add to delights of the voyage.

**Tourist Third
Cabin to**

EUROPE

With college parties on famous "O" steamers of

The Royal Mail Line

\$170 Round Trip

University Tours with College Credit:

Orca **Orduna** **Orbita**
June 19 June 26 July 3

Write for illustrated booklet

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
26 Broadway, New York

BOSTON WORCESTER NEW BEDFORD

NEW SHOWING OF OUR COLLEGE FOOTWEAR

FOR THE WELLESLEY MISS

"Garnet Stripe Hosiery" to match all shoes

\$6

Wilbar's

All One Price

85 SUMMER ST.

455 WASHINGTON ST.

COLLEGE NOTES

Eloise Williams and Mary Allen, both '25, have been visiting in Wellesley this past week.

At a meeting of the Newman Club at Miss Scudder's home on May 13, Miss Mary O'Sullivan spoke about the Federation of Catholic College Clubs.

Societies T. Z. E., Z. A. and Agora were at home to the classes of 1927 and 1928 on Wednesday, May 12, and Phi Sigma, Shakespeare, and A. K. X. on Friday, May 14.

The members of the Connecticut Club had a bridge party at T. Z. E. on the evening of May 14.

Miss Perkins, Chairman of the Central Committee, explained the Wellesley society system to juniors and sophomores on May 14, in Billings Hall.

The Mathematics Club had a dinner and meeting for the election of officers at Z. A. on Friday, May 14.

Dean Waite addressed the opening session of the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs held in session at Middlebury from May 18 to 20, 1926. Miss Waite is a Vermonter by birth. The subject on which she spoke Tuesday evening was her observation of opportunities for undergraduates and graduate study for Americans in France and Italy.

Miss Alice I. Perry Wood attended a conference on Educational Personnel Research and Student Guidance at Minneapolis, Minn., May 14 and 15 as the Wellesley delegate. The Conference is under the joint auspices of the Personnel Research Federation, The American Council on Education, The National Research Committee on Personnel Research, The Annual Conference of Deans and Advisors of Men, and the University of Minnesota.

At a meeting of the Math Club, Friday, May 14, at Zeta Alpha, the following officers were elected:

- President ... Margaret Fairbanks, '27
- Vice-President ... Helen Sawin, '27
- Treasurer, Senior Executive Member Isabel McKerracher, '27
- Secretary ... Frances Hartman, '28
- Junior Executive Member Elizabeth Peek, '28
- Faculty Executive Member Miss Mabel Young

ENGAGED

- '28 Constance Riley to Cyril Farny, Princeton '23.
- '26 Dorothy Driggs to Kenneth T. Trehwella of East Hartford, Connecticut.

NOTICE — ART EXHIBIT

The Wellesley College Art Museum has on view in its galleries Paintings by Boston artists. This exhibition is held by the Copley Society of Boston. The Society holds such an exhibition annually and for several years it has been held in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. The Wellesley College Art Museum deeply appreciates the privilege of having the exhibition here.

On Saturday, May 8th, the Society held a private view. Tea was served, and about two hundred members were present.

TAXI

Call Wellesley
1440
Allen & Griffin

DR. CALKINS CONDUCTS VESPERS FOR LAST TIME THIS YEAR

"Three Necessary Virtues" was the subject on which Dr. Raymond Calkins spoke at Vespers on May 9th. "There are three qualities necessary to an educated person," said Dr. Calkins. Without them, any person is uneducated no matter how much book-learning he has. The first virtue is accuracy,—men live in a desperately accurate universe and an inaccurate person cannot get along in it. Inaccuracy is the essence of an uneducated person. Second, Dr. Calkins cited the virtue of thoroughness. Thoroughness has three-fold value. It is valuable because it gets one farther in this world than any other single virtue; because it is the only way to

get joy out of hateful tasks; and last, because it makes its possessor an indispensable person in the world. The third virtue is the virtue of private judgment. One of the most poisonous phrases ever coined is the phrase "Everybody does it." Those people who have private judgment are the salt of the earth.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS OFFERS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

The School of Fine Arts, Crafts and Decorative Design (Mr. C. Howard Walker and Miss Katherine B. Child), 349 Newbury Street, Boston, offers a fellowship to students who have majored in art in the Art Department of Wellesley College. This fellowship gives free tuition in all courses in the school for one year. The fellowship is awarded by a joint committee of the Wellesley Department of Art, and the School of Fine Arts, Crafts and Decorative Design. All applications should be handed in with submitted work not later than June 1st, 1926, to the Wellesley Department of Art.

Practical work of every character should be submitted. In case no satisfactory candidate appears in the graduating class, the applications of the Alumnae will be considered.

CAN I BE A POET and win FAME, FORTUNE, IMMORTALITY?

YOU CAN, if you have a **GOOD IMAGINATION**; and can **PICTURE THINGS** in your mind. **THIS IS THE SUPREME TEST FOR A POET.** Then **FAME** and **IMMORTALITY** will certainly be yours. **FORTUNE**, too, will smile on you. For Poets do not starve in garrets today. Pope died rich; Goldsmith made and squandered \$40,000.00; Shakespeare left nearly \$200,000.00; Longfellow, Whitman, Whitier—had assured incomes of over \$5,000.00 apiece yearly, from their publishers; and thousands of poets are making a good living to-day. They started in life with less advantages than you. For you have within easy reach.

A COMPLETE COURSE IN POETRY by ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST POETS the author of "OUR PRESIDENTS IN VERSE" FOR ONLY \$3.00

This course consists of Fourteen Lessons in Three Printed Parts. It may be learned in Fourteen Weeks, and will teach you **POSITIVELY** three things: 1. How to write **SALEABLE POEMS**; 2. How to **CRITICISE** poems fairly; 3. How to **MARKET** and **SELL** your poems. **COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS ACCOMPANY EACH SET.** The lessons completed, **AMERICA'S FOREMOST POET**, will make a detailed analysis and criticism of one of your poems of not more than fifty lines; and will tell you frankly just what position you may hope to attain as a poet.

There is no **TIME LIMIT** attached to learning the course. You may take Fourteen Weeks or One Year to accomplish it. It is just the course to be mastered in spare moments during your vacation. The course is not only intended for beginners, but also for advanced students who have not, as yet, attained financial success. **WE GUARANTEE THE COURSE EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED, OR YOUR MONEY BACK.** Only a limited number of the printed-sets left, and when these are exhausted no more can be printed. The entire course mailed to any address on receipt of price, \$3.00, payable in advance. Address: The Poet & Philosopher Magazine, Publishers, 20 West 43rd Street, New York City.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR

Clara Catherine Candy

A. A. MORRISON

555 Washington Street

ALL HOMEMADE

NESTLE LANOIL Permanent Wave

This latest machine on the market requires only 7 minutes baking and gives a wave that looks like a marcel.

GRACE TAYLOR

Marinello Shop
WELLESLEY SQUARE
Tel. Wel. 0442-W

DIARY OF A STUDENT

Sunday, April 11th.—Went to the Park Club House this noon for their Chicken and Waffle dinner. For one hour I was back in the land of "Fri' Chickun." Solid chunks of meat with no bones. Plenty of Golden Brown Waffles and Maple Syrup. My but I certainly do love to eat at that place.

(For reservations telephone Wellesley 1250)

REMEMBER

The New York Wellesley Club

130 East 57th Street

offers its bedrooms to all Wellesley Women at Club Membership rates through the summer months \$2.25 to \$2.75 per day
All outside rooms.

Slattery presents to Wellesley girls ACCEPTED SUMMER FASHIONS



RULING THE SUMMER MODE—the outdoor mode! Ruling the outdoor mode, the two-piece, "jumper" frock—whether one lounges upon a country club veranda, or after the manner of Lenglen at Biarritz, wields a wicked tennis racket. And following close upon the two-piece mode, the vogues of ombre plaid, of black and white, of knitted costumes, and, for later in the day, printed chiffon, organdie, black lace. Sponsored by Slattery, you may be sure these Summer Fashions are authentic, will increase in vogue as the season advances, and will uphold your reputation as a woman of fine fashion sense.

The Accepted Summer Fashion of JUMPER FROCKS

A headliner in the Mid-season openings. Silk or knitted fabrics.

The Accepted Summer Fashion of OMBRE PLAIDS

In Smart travel coats with large badger collars, new colors.

The Accepted Summer Fashion of KNITTED COSTUMES

Imported, favored at Palm Beach and smart European resorts this winter.

The Accepted Summer Fashion of LARGE HATS

Forecasted at Palm Beach and now causing a real furore here.

The Accepted Summer Fashion of LACE

emphasized by Raquel Meller, who comes to Boston next week.

The Accepted Summer Fashion of PRINTED CHIFFON

Poiret's favorite on the Riviera for dinner, dancing.

The Accepted Summer Fashion of BLACK and WHITE

Striking costume effects for sports or formal occasions.

—with no extra charge for fashion—rightness!

SLATTERY WELLESLEY SHOP
10-12 CHURCH STREET

Wellesley Guest House

9 ABBOTT STREET

Open to Students for the accommodation of family and guests.

Living rooms available for any social event—Bridge, afternoon tea, or birthday party.

MRS. MARY B. HUGHES

Hostess

Wellesley 0968

Girls



For Wellesley Girls — **RIGHT** clothes at the **RIGHT** prices and always what is new!

Dresses, Coats, Hats, Sports Suits, Scarfs, Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses, Stockings, Knitted Suits, Riding Togs.

BOSTON TEMPLE PLACE ELEVEN

ICE CREAM

VAN SCHUYLER'S

CANDIES

Select Confectionery Shop

At 61 Central Street, Wellesley
In the Wellesley Arcade

FREE DELIVERY TILL 9.45 Phone Wel. 1560

Home Made Confectionery, Ices, Light Lunches and Catering

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

NEW YORK

PARIS

PEACOCK SHOP

JAMES L. STONER, Pres.

7 WEST 42nd STREET AT FIFTH AVENUE
ANNOUNCING AN EXHIBITION OF EXCLUSIVE PEACOCK FOOTWEAR FOR GRADUATION, COLLEGE, STREET, DRESS AND SPORT WEAR AT WELLESLEY INN, MAY 19th and 20th. DON'T FORGET THE DATES!



Parisienne



Ruhbow



Belvedere



Vanity



Clementine

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

EDITOR IN CHIEF
SARA W. LEWIS, 1927

Managing Editor
LOUISE M. WILSON, 1927

Associate Editors
ELIZABETH C. HARDHAM, 1927
JANE RICHARDSON, 1927

Assistant Editors
LOUISE C. HUDSON, 1927
ELEANOR LINDSAY, 1927
ELEANOR REYNOLDS, 1927
KLOISE H. WILSON, 1928

Reporters
SALLY LOOMIS, 1925
ANNE PELOUBET, 1928
CONNELIA SPALCKHAVER, 1928
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, 1929
HELEN LYMAN, 1929

Assistant Reporters
KATHERINE HOOVER, 1928
SALLY PATTON, 1928
JEAN HENNINGER, 1929
MARGARET LAFFERTY, 1929
JOSEPHINE STAUFFER, 1929

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
MARION R. HUNSICKER

Advertising Manager
MARGARET AYER

Circulation Manager
MARGARET SURRE

Assistant Business Managers
MATILDA MILNE, 1928
ANNE SAWYER, 1928
DORIS RICH, 1928
FRANCES BEAN, 1929
ANITA CROSS, 1929
EUGENIA EVANS, 1929

Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, one dollar and seventy-five cents per annum in advance. Single copies, six cents each. All contributions should be made in the News office by 7:30 P. M. Saturday at the latest and should be addressed to Sara W. Lewis. All advertising matter should be in the business office by 2:30 P. M., Friday. All alumnae news should be sent to Laura Dwight, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter, October 16, 1919, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 30, 1919.

CRITICISING THE CONSTITUTION

There is printed in this issue of the NEWS the revision in the College Government constitution which is proposed by a committee to simplify student government. Inefficiency in the working of the present College Government is the most important argument for the radical changes. This plan is to be voted on by the House of Representatives this afternoon, and the House wishes to have as much general opinion on the matter as possible.

The proposed changes are radical and should be criticised carefully and objectively by the College, which sends up representatives to legislate for them. It is undeniable that certain changes should be made to raise the efficiency of college government procedure, but it is certainly a question whether the proposed changes are the wisest ones and whether they tend to a more conservative government. The restriction of social legislation to a few months of the year, a more limited and careful selection of the representatives, and an efficient legislative committee will make for economy of time and less desultory discussion.

The abolition of two houses for one house, however, stimulates more thinking and criticism. Two houses with two different atmospheres allow for a more complete discussion of a question. It prevents the tendency in a one-house government to rush matters through in too efficient and hurried a manner, and offers the invigorating criticism of another house with a different point of view. At present the House of Representatives, composed entirely of students, if it is inefficient, nevertheless has much fresh spontaneity. A college government can not be representative enough. Will a one house system tend to the brilliant control of an efficient few?

Every consideration should be given to the revisions suggested before they are definitely accepted. Now is the time to criticize them. What about such a small faculty representation? Will this make the veto by the members of the faculty a frequent and necessary resort?

Will vigor be lost to efficiency?

THE PROBLEM OF THE PLEDGE PIN

The perennial village senior question is no more. The smoking question has also ceased to be an issue, but the problem of societies we have always with us. There are those who clamor loudly for larger and more representative society membership; there are also those who claim that the charm and benefit of a society lies in its small group; and there is always the minority who maintain that societies are in their very nature harmful to the spirit of the college. The fact remains that societies, such as they are, exist, and cannot effectively contribute to the development

of the college unless their small representative groups are typical of Wellesley's best. Whatever improvement the society system may need, the problem must be faced by the society members, and not from outside; consequently the time for discussion and criticism is not previous to application, but after initiation. The greatest society problem, as it is the most universal college problem, is to gain the interest of the intelligent, but a trifle indifferent element in the student body from which the sanest suggestions come. For this reason those who are interested in the society problem would do better actively to attempt to ally themselves with the whole situation than to discuss it bitterly from aside. The same attitude is highly desirable in every other form of college activity: non-combatants are neither useful nor welcome in the battle-ground that is college.

HOUSE TO DISCUSS PROPOSED REMODELING OF CONSTITUTION

The following proposed changes in the constitution of College Government will be discussed at today's meeting of the House of Representatives. The suggested changes are followed by a brief article explaining the reasons for the action.

Article IV. Section 1. Officers.

The officers of this Association shall be a President, a Senior Vice-President, a Junior Vice-President, a Chairman of the Judiciary, a Speaker of the House of Representatives, a Secretary and a Treasurer. The President, Senior Vice-President, Chairman of the Judiciary and Speaker of the House of Representatives shall be elected from the incoming senior class; the Junior Vice-President and the Secretary from the incoming junior class; the Treasurer from the incoming sophomore class.

Section 2. House of Representatives.

1. From every campus dormitory there shall be representation to the House on the basis of one representative to approximately every thirty students. Of these representatives one shall be the House President and the others shall be apportioned by the Executive Board to the various classes according to their numbers in each dormitory.
2. From each freshman dining-room district there shall be two representatives, elected by the district.
3. Student members of the Executive Board.
4. Five members of the faculty and administration.

Section 3. Executive Board. The executive work of this Association shall be centralized in an Executive Board made up as follows:

1. Faculty and administration members.
 - a. The President of the College or her deputy.
 - b. Four members of the faculty and administration elected by the Academic Council.

2. Student members.
 - a. The President of this Association (presiding).
 - b. The Senior Vice-President of this Association.
 - c. The Chairman of the Judiciary.
 - d. One junior member (acting as Secretary).
 - e. One sophomore member (acting as Treasurer).
 - f. One freshman member (acting as Clerk).
 - g. The Junior Vice-President of the Association (acting as representative of the freshmen until the election of the freshman member; thereafter to be ex-officio).

(The rest of Article remains as now stands.)

Article V. Powers and Duties. Section 1. Of the Officers.

1. The President shall call together and preside over all meetings of the Executive Board and the Cabinet and shall be a member of the House.
2. The Senior Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in the absence of and at the request of the President and shall be a member of the House.
3. As in Gray Book.
4. Omit phrase on Senate.

Section 2. Of the House of Representatives.

1. The members of the House shall be responsible for reporting to their respective groups the activities of the House.
2. As present.
3. The committee work of the House shall be transacted by committees not restricted in their membership to members of the House unless specifically stated otherwise.
 - a. There shall be a standing Legislative Committee of the House of Representatives appointed by the Speaker of the House and made up of five student members of the House and two faculty members of the House of Representatives. The function of this Committee shall be to consider all legislation proposed by 25 members of the Association or by the Academic Council and to suggest legislation. This Committee shall formulate all alternative proposals and arguments therefor and present the same to the House for further discussion.
4. The House shall legislate on all matters within the jurisdiction of the Association. Any three of the faculty members of the House may exercise conjointly a suspensory veto over the action of the House, within 48 hours after legislation has been enacted, and it shall then be referred to the Academic Council.
 - a. All social legislation shall be enacted during the winter term and published at least a week before Spring vacation and shall go into effect at the beginning of the Spring term.

Section 3. Of the Executive Board.

1. The Executive Board shall formulate the policies of the Association.
 - 2-1. See page 21 of Grey Book. 1, 2, 3.
 5. A sub-committee consisting of one faculty and one student member shall be delegated to regulate all matters pertaining to the social calendar.
 6. The Executive Board shall decide the precise time and manner of all elections.

Article VI. Referendum.

Section 1. Legislation passed by the House is subject to the demand for a referendum vote upon it by the student body within two weeks after publication.

The fundamental idea of the above plan is to simplify College Government as a governing body and to make it a more efficient working organization. The Committee felt that there were two main sources of difficulty: (1) The lack of centralization of legislation, thereby causing a bill to pass from the House to the Senate, back to the House and to the Senate again; (2) the fact of using up all of the time of the House and much of that of the Senate during the entire year for social legislation.

The Committee suggested as a solution of the first difficulty that the present Senate should no longer exercise any legislative function and that the House should have the entire responsibility for such legislation. We feel definitely that the House, which will under the new plan be a somewhat smaller body, will be a more responsible body if they do not feel that another legislative body has the final word in social legislation. To

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

NOTICES FOR 1927 AND 1928

This is the time of year when 1927 and 1928 are beginning to think of society membership for next year, and the Central Committee offers the following abbreviated summary of the subject as presented to the two classes on Friday, May 14.

NOTICES FOR 1927 AND 1928

The present method of entrance into societies at Wellesley is an outgrowth of at least two preceding systems: the ordinary "rushing" process in the early days before 1910, and a more or less mathematical placement system between 1910 and 1920.

In 1920 the present method of determining society membership was formulated by the Joint Inter-Society Council in an effort to achieve a system which should make societies democratic and at the same time homogeneous. A Central Committee was created consisting of a faculty chairman, without vote, and one senior member from each society. To this committee come the nominating lists of the societies (made without public discussion), and the applications of those desiring membership. To the members of the committee come also the individual votes of those in the societies. By a complicated mathematical process this committee then does its best to adjust votes and applications, and to place the individual girls most happily. It pledges itself to absolute secrecy on all these details, so that a girl's application may be as frank and complete as possible. There is still in this present system, as in that of 1910-1920, a high academic standard for eligibility to societies. There is also a remnant of the old "good citizenship" standard, in that the list of applicants must pass through the hands of the College Government Association. The reason for any student's failing to be a society member may therefore be one of several, and is never definitely known.

As to the definite mechanism of the system between now and next September 27, for all of 1928 and non-society members of 1927:—

1. Be sure that your name is included in and spelled correctly on the list now posted on your bulletin board.
2. If you have any questions to ask, ask them of any society president, or of the chairman of the Central Committee, Miss Perkins.
3. If you desire society membership and have not already applied, or if you desire to change your previous application, secure a card and pledge from the Bureau of Information
4. Read and consider seriously the pledge. Remember that society membership is limited, and that those are most desired as members who are most ready to live up to the responsibility for a high standard of college citizenship which should go with the privilege of society membership. All those applying are urged especially to consider this point.
5. To guide you in making intelligent choices, a brief statement of the work done by each society is posted on your bulletin board, with the lists referred to above.
6. Finally, be sure that Miss Perkins receives your card of application; early, if possible, but at the very latest by 12 M., September 27. *Positively no late application will be considered.* Accompany the card with a brief letter if you desire, telling the reasons for your choices, since this is a great help to the Central Committee.

Please address all application cards to Miss Perkins, care of the Wellesley College Post Office.

Agnes F. Perkins,
Chairman of the Central Committee.



THE MORNING AFTER PROM

O, when I die and go above,
I'll lie beneath the clover,
And I shall have a "Sleeping" sign
My friends cannot walk over.

Pandora.

If this warm weather keeps up, Adonais is going in swimming by accident some day soon. If the News could get on without him, he wouldn't even care if he drowned, for what do you suppose? Not a single one of the societies asked him to its "At Home."

On First Looking Into a Circular For a Student's Around the World Cruise

Come, ye students, sail from me,
Have your fill of jolitee.
When you think about the fee;
Why, the trip is almost free.

Oh, we'll have a dandy trip,
With a great big bounding ship,
Filled cram full of fellowship;
And, of knowledge we will sip.

We'll travel through London fogs,
See the Scotland in native togs,
Visit Ireland and its bogs,
And in France eat legs of frogs.

We shall climb the Alpine tops,
Eat spaghetti with little wops,
Spend money in Turkish shops,
And watch Arabs gather crops.

Come, ye students, sail with me,
Have your fill of jolitee,
Never talk about the fee,
Just forget your old degree.

Reprinted from Bad in *The Yale Record*.

Lament on Room Drawing

Alas, alas, I do not see
Why such ill luck should fall to me.

The girl before me drew a "two",
And, smiling, said "Good luck to you."

I boldly stepped and plunged my hand
Into the bag, upon command.

But courage changed to cold despair
When I looked at my number rare.

I pulled three hundred and forty three,
Why *does* such bad luck fall to me?
Suzette.

Wellesley is fortunate in having students of such a sunny nature that they can't resist waving at passing cars in "just a friendly spirit."

At Home

The other day
I went to
Phi Sigma
And Z. A. and
And all
The other
Societies,
And they gave
Me pink sherbet
And crackers
To eat.

I like
"At Home's."

Reflections of Adonais, the philosopher

I wonder where and Why I ever had the idea that college was for study. There are so many other things one does. For instance there are classes every other minute. Great interest is centered in College Government—why the other night I spent two hours arguing for the next new plan. But then, I heard that at Harvard the managing editor of the *Crimson* works until two every other night. Oh well, no one seems to think things out of proportion—this is a good bone.

Adonais.

Stewart & Co.

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Fifth Avenue at 37th Street



Invites You to Attend the

Exhibition of SMART COLLEGE FASHIONS

AT

WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

May

24th, 25th, 26th

DIRECT from Fifth Avenue—the newest and smartest of fashions. Every thing for the College wardrobe at specially attractive prices.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills

Evenings at 7:30

Mats., Mond., Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

Fri. and Sat., May 21 and 22

JACK HOLT, FLORENCE VIDOR and WALLACE BERRY in

"THE ENCHANTED HILL"

by Peter B. Kyne

Pathe News Comsly Pathe Review

REGULAR PRICES

Mon., Tues., and Wed., May 24, 25 and 26

HAROLD LLOYD in

"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"

"Kiviana of the Ice Land"

Pathe News

Matine Monday and Wednesday Children 20c Adults 30c

Evenings 40c and 50c Some Seats Reserved

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., May 27, 28 and 29

MAE MURRAY and JOHN GILBERT in

"THE MERRY WIDOW"

Pathe News Pathe Review Regular Prices



Have you tried the delicious Luncheons at our shop, 200 Boylston Street? Splendid Food. Excellent Service. Delightful Surroundings.



200 BOYLSTON STREET

THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE A PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FOR WOMEN
Henry A. Frost, M. Arch., Director, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

The Theater

COPLEY—*The Oyster*
REPERTORY—*R. U. R.*
WILBUR—*The Green Hat*
SHUBERT—*Rose Marie*
PLYMOUTH—*Merry, Merry*
MAJESTIC—*The Big Parade*
METROPOLITAN—*Fascinating Youth*
TREMONT—Douglas Fairbanks in *The Black Pirate*

"THE GREEN HAT"

The Green Hat, which is at present being given at the Wilbur, is the sort of play that causes heated discussions between acts, and for days afterward. There is no question but what it is creditably produced; the acting is excellent, especially in the case of Katherine Cornell, the heroine, and the lines are rather spiky and epigrammatic throughout. Most adverse criticism should certainly center around Arlen's plot, with its unnecessarily bald details, its suicides and its sex.

So much interest in the book is placed in the style of writing and the method of narration that one might imagine *The Green Hat* to make a difficult and rather dull play. By using scenes which are not actually described in the novel, but only inferred, four very dramatic points for the action of the four acts are found.

The play strikes hard at a certain class of English people who have "alma maters instead of minds, and union jacks instead of hearts." They make of the heroine a social outcast for the only gracious thing she does in her life. Grown desperate after eleven years of solitary struggle against the world of conventionality, she decides to seize her happiness at the expense of several other people. At the last moment, however, she changes her mind, and instead, does a second very gracious act,—she kills herself.

The story begins with a suicide, and ends with a suicide, and is entirely sensational. Yet it does sustain interest, stimulate thought, and leave the impression of its good presentation.

"R U R"

"R U R" is a play of most fantastic nature, the scene of which is laid on an island sometime in the far-off future, where the manufacture of "Rossum's Universal Robots" is carried on. These robots are artificial workmen, resembling men in almost all respects except that they lack souls, and emotions, and surpassing men in their superior intelligence. They are employed by men to toil in factories

for them, and their service extends even to the army where they learn the art of warfare. This knowledge leads to a revolt against man in general in which the robots kill off all human beings on the earth except one. The robots do not know the formulae for manufacturing more of their own kind, and the end of the world seems inevitable. The epilogue of the play, however, shows the transformation of Primus, a robot, and Helena, a robotess, into a second Adam and Eve.

The performance of the play was well given in spite of the fact that several members of the cast had to be prompted. Being of such a peculiar and fantastic character, it would have been more effective had the acting been more finished. It was, however, entertaining, especially in the comic relief in the lines of Nana, a servant who is suspicious of the new-fangled robots, and whose part was played by Agnes Elliot Scott.

CAMPUS CRITIC

COUNTEE CULLEN

For an hour on the afternoon of May 9, in Hathaway House, Countee Cullen, the negro poet, read poetry.

In an hour he gave his hearers so much of himself with his poetry that they carried away not only new inspiration but a limitless supply of food for thought. With pleasing frankness, he faced the racial problem in his informal introduction and put it out of his way and our way. However, in the poems which dealt with this problem and which he read first, there was no bitterness and one felt that he was writing unprejudiced and unhampered.

In reading, Countee Cullen put into his verses the same eager freshness with which they had been written. The dominant note was a youthfulness which in its vigor tested everything: love, the mere passion for living, even death. In his epitaphs, a form in which he delights, Countee Cullen has put the most of his rich humor and two of his poems written on Keats betrayed his taste in poets and his love for nature.

The Shroud of Color, his best known poem, and the others, with the exception of two manuscript poems, are included in his collection, *Color*.

Not as a phenomenon, a negro poet, but as an artist Countee Cullen would be taken, and so we accept him, for as a poet he is already to be praised, and there is a promise in his poetry as yet unfulfilled. But it is to the man, Countee Cullen, that all turn in admiration who have come in contact with his charming personality.

K. H., '28.

PUNISHMENT

"We'll be pals," "We need to pull together," "We need your backing,"—these are all rather worn, and we tend to join in the scorn of the villain of the piece toward this particular "brotherly love stuff." In its setting in *Punishment*, however, the triteness of these phrases is lost somewhat, for we find our sympathies with convicts to whom this familiar form of moral encouragement is a novelty. We are able temporarily to lose the unwellcome associations this form of "soft soap" has come to have, and to give our attention to the intensely dramatic situations which the play offers.

It is a play of sociological problems, an interweaving of difficulties between individual integrity and corrupt government, between justice and humanity, and finally between husband and wife. The crossing and double crossing of the opposing factions is exceedingly complex. Running throughout is the warden's changing character, or rather his self-realization of character. His eyes are opened by a series of experiences to see not only the evils of a prison system based on corrupt politics, but the real purpose of the prison, and the failure of "punishment" to bring about the desired goal. Best of all the play did not have a "happy ending." Righting of old wrongs was not accomplished, but set on its way, and that was presented as a challenge to the audience.

The *Agora* is to be commended upon so ambitious an undertaking, and on the success with which the really difficult situations were enacted. The warden, played by Margaret Ellis '27 was convincingly masculine; Alice Farny '27 as the politician was successfully repulsive. The nobility of the character of the wife, played by Judith Stern '27, was feelingly related to the sorrow which shadowed her life. Hope Wilmarth '26, as a criminal of the blackest variety, turned out to be not so depraved as her realistic hunted look would indicate. Last of all, we felt that the convict's mother was done by Ruth Samuels '26 with delicacy, and just enough suggestion of caricature to save it from being quite the usual sobbing mother who protests that her son is a "good boy" when the courts have decreed otherwise.

S. M. L., '28.

MISS BALDERSTON'S CLASSES HEAR BEGGAR'S OPERA SONGS

On Thursday evening, May 13, girls from some of Miss Balderston's 101 English Literature divisions met in A. K. X. to enjoy songs from the unique *Beggar's Opera*, written by Gay to satirize the pastoral style of his age. Before the songs were sung Miss Balderston explained the weaving of all the gentle, pastoral elements into a story of highwaymen, pickpockets and beggars, and connected the songs with explanations of the action.

The opera opens with a song by Mr. Peachum, a respectable English workman, to the effect that the statesman, because he is so great thinks his trade "as honest as mine." Mr. Peachum's daughter Polly, whose part was taken by Mademoiselle Ruet, is very much in love with a highwayman, Mr. MacHeath, and defends herself in the song *Can love be controlled by advice?* Her lover, to the entire satisfaction of her respectable family, is soon to be caught and hanged. *Oh ponder well, be not severe* reflects the distress of the unfortunate maiden. In the end of course Polly marries MacHeath, but not before narrowly escaping death by poison at the hand of her rival Lucy, Mr. MacHeath, whose part was sung by Miss Mann evidently had some difficulty in making his decision, for he sings, *How happy could I be with either were I other dear charmer away.*

T. Z. E. Semi-open SPANISH MASTERPIECES will be represented Saturday, May 2 8:00 P. M., Alumnae Hall. Tickets sold at the door.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

Innovation Trunk, Practically New, Pair Black Riding Boots, Custom Made by Thayer McNeil, Size 6 1/2 B.

CALL WELLESLEY 0691-M Miss Emmerson

TAXI

Call Wellesley 1440

Allen & Griffin

GORKUM BROTHERS

587 Washington Street

Extraordinarily 'bouncy'

Tennis Balls

Exceptionally long-distance

Golf Balls

Tightly strung tennis raquets.

TEL. 1016

WRIGHT & DITSON

Golf and Tennis Goods

Golf Clubs Repaired Tennis Rackets Restrung

H. L. FLAGG CO.

WELLESLEY INN

Luncheons, Teas, Suppers

Rooms for Private Tea or Dancing Parties



The Argentine flappers speak Spanish And some smoke 'cigarros', quite mannish They Speak English, too, 'Cause I've talked with a few Who knew how to make old gloom vanish

"Frosh", "Soph", "Junior" and "Senior" they're waiting for you. Great times for all on this

Two Months Student Tour to SOUTH AMERICA

by the large and luxurious S. S. VAUBAN

Leaving New York June 26 Returning August 24

One of the famous "V-FLEET" of the **Lampert & Holt** Line. All outside rooms; airy dining saloon; library; swimming pool; gymnasium; spacious decks. Deck sports, dancing and a peppy jazz band, Superior service and well-balanced meals. Good fellowship—Congenial company.

\$600 All expenses, including sightseeing trips and hotel accommodations.

For reservations and detailed information apply to your College or University Representative or A. L. HYDE, Manager.

STUDENT SOUTH AMERICAN TOURS

24 Broadway

New York City

Out From Dreams and Theories

DIFFICULTIES BESET COLLEGE GRADUATES IN MERCHANDISING

The progress of college women in merchandising is revealed in the following abstract of an article from the News-Bulletin of the Bureau of Vocational Information.

A study made recently under the auspices of the Board of Trade of the Boston Chamber of Commerce reveals the fact that most merchants are agreed that there are tremendous opportunities for women in this field to become powerful and rich, but the employer-reactions to the college woman in the merchandising field are by no means unanimously favorable. Some of the objections are that she enters the field too late in life to compete with the women who have worked there for years, and that she is too academic and critical and not practical enough. Those who have tried department store work and given it up complain of the uninspiring nature of the work after its novelty has worn off, of the impossibility of rapid advancement, of the long hours in close atmosphere or under other trying physical conditions, of the lack of congenial co-workers, and of the prejudice against her of these co-workers, and of her friends, who feel that she has somehow lost caste by her work.

The Merchandising Division of store work is that of the buyers and their assistants. At the top is the merchandising manager. The buyer's salary, usually plus a commission on sales in her departments, may vary from \$1800 to \$25,000 a year. She may spend large sums of money and make frequent trips to New York and perhaps to Europe for her firm. She must watch the stock room and the selling floor; must have an expert knowledge of her clientele, the trends of style, market and financial conditions, combined with a keen trader's instinct. In other words, she must be a general, a stylist, and a financier. Naturally, the college woman, although she may feel herself more intelligent and possessed of a better trained imagination than many professional buyers, cannot expect in a year or two to master this very technical occupation.

Reasons for Failures

One may perhaps wonder why so many cultivated women are attracted to this field when its difficulties are obvious and the prejudices against it still fairly widespread in scholarly and social circles. It is evident that many see the rewards and fail to measure the difficulties. Moreover it is difficult for the college graduate to accustom herself to the people with whom she deals. The educated person reacts to situations impersonally and logically, and the person with little education reacts emotionally, with the result that neither understands the other.

Store Training

A few stores have initiated their own plans for developing buyers. The Jordan Marsh Company of Boston offers to a small number of college graduates a two years training course. The candidates are transferred from one department to another in order that a vision of the whole scheme may be gained. Weekly lectures on the theories and policies of the store are heard throughout this period. At the end of the course if all is well they are placed in semi-executive positions, having gained a systematic knowledge of the store, and a conception of the difficulties and responsibilities confronting them.

TREE DAY NOTICE! MARCHING

All People who Intend to March in Tree Day Please Sign up on the List Which Will be Posted on Your House Bulletin Board.

WELLESLEY TO JOIN IN PLAN OF SENDING STUDENTS ABROAD

The University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan, under which a college student may spend one of his undergraduate years in France, under American Supervision, with full credit toward his degree, is to be made inter-collegiate in scope, and Wellesley College is one of the first institutions to be asked to cooperate in the movement. Prof. R. W. Kirkbride, who is in charge of the Foreign Study Office in Paris, consulted with several of the College Officials a few days ago, and on behalf of the University of Delaware and the American Council on Education extended an invitation to Wellesley College Students to join the 1926-1927 group now forming.

The Foreign Study Plan provides for a full year's work abroad as a regular part of the undergraduate course. Up to this time the scheme is in operation only for France, but it is intended to extend it later to Spain, Germany, and other countries. The year abroad is a full 12 month year, from July to July. The summer vacation months are devoted to intensive language drill, while the eight-month winter term, from November to July is given over to the usual collegiate studies. Such subjects as literature, history, philosophy, economics, etc., are available, all work of course being conducted entirely in French.

An alluring program of "outside activities" is maintained throughout the year, including operas, plays, and excursions, as well as social life among the French people. French is the language of Foreign Study groups, and the use of English is strictly forbidden.

The Plan is intended for those interested in foreign affairs, foreign languages and foreign civilizations. The practical advantage of the scheme is that the foreign training is secured within the usual four-year course without necessitating an extra year of study.

The cost of the Foreign Study year abroad is very little more than a collegiate year in an American Institution. The total outlay, including ocean passage, board and room, tuition, books, private lessons, operas, plays, and excursions, and even incidental expenses, averages in the neighborhood of \$1450.00. This is for the full 12-month year.

Students eligible are Sophomores

(a) who have had not less than two years French in preparatory school and two years creditably carried in college; who have a ready and accurate reading knowledge of French and a degree of proficiency in written and spoken French, and can secure the recommendation of the Department of French.

(b) who have done a reasonable amount of outside reading in French literature and history, and who submit a list of such reading with their applications.

(c) who are recommended individually by the Dean of the College for the General Faculty as to their ability and fitness to represent their college and their country abroad. They must be students of strong character, exceptional scholarship and pleasing personality.

Students interested in the Plan should consult with the Dean of the College and the Chairman of the Department of French as soon as possible, as registration for 1926-1927 should be received by June 1st.

Alice V. Waite.

HOUSE TO DISCUSS PROPOSED REMODELING OF CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

increase the efficiency of the House, the Committee suggested that the present Legislative Committee with the addition of two faculty members shall be utilized to the fullest by having them discuss all legislation before

discussion takes place in the House, and to present to the House the various possibilities concerning a particular piece of legislation and the various arguments pro and con for each possibility. The advantages of this are twofold: (1) The faculty point of view will be had at the beginning instead of at the end of Legislation; (2) the House will have concrete propositions to talk about instead of working up to them, a very difficult procedure in a large group.

The second difficulty may be met by having social legislation enacted in the House only during the two months preceding the Spring Vacation so that all social legislation will go into effect at one time during the year, directly after Spring Vacation. This will leave the House free to discuss other matters of greater moment such as Academic honor, the Honor System, law, and the like.

The Executive Board will then be the centralizing unit of the College Government Association and will be policy-forming in nature.

We hope that everyone will discuss freely the proposed plan with members of the House of Representatives and with members of the Committee who are as follows: Katherine Tracy '26, Nelle Stogsdaal '26, Dorothy Mason '27, Elizabeth Ruhnka '27, Frances Hamilton '28, Sally Loomis '28, Virginia Onderdonk '29.

Katherine Wolff, '27, Chairman.

NEW OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED BY SOCIETIES

The following officers were elected by the various college societies, at meetings held last Wednesday evening, May 12:

Igora
President Alice Farny
Vice-President and Head of Work Margaret Ellis
Central Committee Member Helen Stovel

Housekeeper Mary Broderick
Secretary Mary Graff
Treasurer Gertrude Herrick
Purveyor Elinor Blinn

Alpha Kappa Chi
President Marian H. Koehler
Vice-President and Head of Work Catherine Overbeck
Central Committee Member Elizabeth Swan

Custodian Josephine Chandler
Recording Secretary Katherine Rogers
Treasurer Ruth Foljambé
Head of Costumes Elizabeth Auryansen

Editor of the Scroll Louise Hunter
Social Chairman Lois Marshall
Corresponding Secretary Mary Elizabeth Ladd

Gardener Katharine Carman
Phi Sigma
President Katharine Litchfield
Vice-President Dorothy Diek
Central Committee Member Helen D. Jones

Recording Secretary Frances Radley
Treasurer Gladys Howland
Head of Work Margaret Kidde

Shakespeare
President Ruth Moak
Vice-President and Head of Work Ernestine Fantl
Secretary Frances Tiebout
Central Committee Member Mary Bostwick

Tau Zeta Epsilon
President Ruth Sonnekalb
Vice-President Louise K. Hall
Central Committee Member Louise Barrows

Head of Work Marion Williamson
Housekeeper Mary Atwater
Recording Secretary Margaret Ayer
Treasurer Virginia Allen
Editor of the Iris Marion Hunsicker

Zeta Alpha
President Elizabeth Ruhnka
Vice-President Hazel Baarman
Recording Secretary Elizabeth Hood
Corresponding Secretary Helen Holmes

Head of Work Ethel Marie Henderson
Central Committee Member Dorothy Dunham
Editor of the Annual Sarah Franklin
Custodian Margaret Bixler

**The School Year's Final Display
Advanced Styles
of Summer Footwear**



For the closing days of school, and for all the coming vacation, Winkelman presents the most advanced in fashion footdres. Models and materials for every occasion.

At WELLESLEY INN
May 24-25-26

Winkelman

Style in Quality Footwear

471 Fifth Avenue
New York

A foot with fashion

The Gardenside Bookshop

Wellesley Inn

Books for Commencement Gifts

Many new importations in exquisite bindings await your selection.

Boston address: 280 Dartmouth Street



GRACE DODGE HOTEL
WASHINGTON, D.C.

A Hotel of distinction and charm, located near the Capitol and the Union Station. Open to both men and women.

Moderate rates. No tipping.

Write for reservations. Suggested itineraries will be sent if requested.

The VENDOME BOSTON

"Service with a Smile"

Especially appointed for sorority and club dinners and dances, or theatre parties, and

all college social functions. Visit our Iola Bella banquet and ball room. Sample menus gladly submitted. Frank H. Abbott & Son under the direction of Karl P. Abbott

Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.



EUROPE and \$150-\$160 return

An opportunity for an enjoyable and profitable trip to Europe at an exceedingly low rate.

Travel in improved Third-Class on the splendid steamers

RESOLUTE · CLEVELAND · ALBERT BALLIN · THURINGIA
RELANCE · HAMBURG (new) · DEUTSCHLAND · WESTPHALIA

Cuisine and service of highest standard. Rooms reserved for two and four passengers. Arrange your own party and be assured of congenial traveling companions.

Program of personally conducted European Tours sent on request

To procure the best reservations, early application should be made. For complete information apply to

Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Clafin Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES
(HARRIMAN LINE) Joint Service with
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE

131 State Street, Boston, Mass.

GROUPS TO VISIT EUROPE ON C. I. E. TOURS ARE ANNOUNCED

The Wellesley group going to Central Europe under the leadership of Miss MacKinnon consists of the following girls:

- Elizabeth Auryansen '27
- Constance Riley '28
- Elizabeth Donovan '26
- Alice Faray '27
- Frances Furber '27
- Harriet Hardy '28
- Mary Lamont '28
- Phoebe Lamont '28
- Julia Older '26
- Eloise Smith '26
- Eleanor Stacy '26
- Florence Thompson '24
- Grace Chase, Mt. Holyoke '26
- Mary Merwin, Mt. Holyoke '26
- Rhona MacKinnon, University of Toronto '28.

This trip is going to Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Austria, with a week each in Paris and Geneva. In Geneva they will attend Professor Zimmer's School of International Studies.

Two Wellesley girls, Madeline Edwards and Katherine Hartman, are going with the Radcliffe tour, which will go to the British Isles, Brittany, Normandy, Copenhagen, Berlin, Geneva, and Paris.

The Danube Trip, composed of a few people from several colleges, will visit Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Yugoslavia, and will spend a week each in Constantinople, Geneva, and Paris; Wellesley is represented by Marjorie Neehan '26, Jeannette Bailey '28, and Sally Loomis '28.

FLOWERS NOW IN GREEN-HOUSES BLOOM IN LUXURIANT BEAUTY

In the spring the Botany Department greenhouses are extraordinarily beautiful. In the large central room, which represents the temperate zone, are masses of daffodils and azaleas. Two whole rooms are devoted to petunias which are grown for the students in Genetics who are studying the inheritance of color in petunia. They comprise both cultivated forms and certain wild petunias which are native to Brazil.

In the cold temperate room are many begonias and Martha Washington geraniums. On the West wall a vine of English jessamine, with large yellow flowers has been blooming for months. Here also are tall white and red lilies. An old-fashioned flower is the "Grandmother's Pocket-book," shaped like a bag and of many colors. Among these also are the smaller flowered parents from which the larger, more brilliant flowered hybrids have been derived. These together with most of the plants now in the room are used as illustrative material for lectures and will have a part in the final lecture of the introductory course to which all members of the college are invited.

Other rooms of the building are devoted to varied and fascinating specimens of plant life such as orchids, tropical plants, among which is the rare "Bird of Paradise."

MR. MUSSEY TALKS TO C. A. ON "THE INDEPENDENT LIFE"

At the C. A. meeting, May 10, at Eliot House, Mr. H. R. Mussey spoke to the freshmen on "The Independent Life." In Mr. Mussey's opinion the possibility of an independent life will be lessened when the whole world has learned to read. The conditions of modern life have given a technique by which men may be made to think alike, and, thinking alike, to act alike. The independent life is hard today, because men are continually being assaulted by people who are trying to make them believe one thing or another. For this reason, people who can think independently are needed more than ever before. "There is not a better institution in the world than college," says Mr. Mussey, "for giving a chance to grow into an independent person."

THE COLLEGE FARM MAKES ITS DEBUT AS COLLEGE NURSERY

The farm, which for twenty years or so supplied the college with vegetables, is no more. Golf balls no longer lose themselves in beds of beets and turnips, but come to rest in the miniature forests of trees and shrubs which line the course. Here, under the direction of Mr. Woods, the superintendent of grounds, have been planted tens of thousands of potential trees, from which the college grounds will be supplied in the future, at a great saving. To the indiscriminating eyes of the NEWS reporter Mr. Woods pointed out the many kinds of pines and spruces, representing varying sizes, ages, hues, and nationalities, and requiring different care and different soil. The lilacs are represented by many varieties besides the common white and purple, running in to many shades of blue and lavender. Privet, dogwood and forsythia bushes are as yet only small shoots, but will be ready in another year for transplanting. Mr. Woods said that in a single section there are thousands of plants, for the campus can be added to enormously without any perceptible difference. It is also necessary to plant many more trees than are needed, to allow for early deaths, as young trees are delicate.

The work on the grounds is a perpetual putting in and taking out. Sometimes a bad storm, like the ice storm several years ago, gives them some years of work in clearing away and trimming trees. Sometimes a shrub grows too large for its surroundings and must be moved. Mr. Woods pointed as he spoke to an enormous rhododendron which was just turning into the president's gate, drawn by two horses and supervised by three men. It had grown so large that it had obscured the view at Stone Hall, and was being moved to the bank by the President's house, a measure duly approved by the Committee on Grounds, consisting of the President of the college, and the landscape architect.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the farm, and the part that requires the greatest patience, is the part at the greenhouse. Here twigs cut from pines are struck into soil suited to them and left until they take root. Raising from "cuttings" is slow work, but quicker than seed. Some of the cedar twigs which have been standing since last fall show no signs of taking root, others have red swellings at the ends, and still others have the beginnings of roots. Behind the greenhouse, by a brook, are spread carefully, under the shade of a giant fir, rows and rows of tiny shoots, each of which is a tree. Side by side with these Mr. Woods pointed out the vestiges of the farm: fruit trees, asparagus and rhubarb beds which will continue to bear, and lettuce and spinach, which will be gathered before June, and leave the beds free for young trees.

Last of all there is a part of the greenhouse devoted to flowers; there are potted roses, well huddled nasturtiums, geraniums, sweet peas, and every other kind of flower which does justice to a florist establishment. The flowers are raised for use in the dormitories, and some for planting around the campus buildings. Mr. Woods prides himself on the up-to-date-ness of the greenhouse. "We even give our flowers nicotine," he added with a chuckle.

Don't Disappoint Service Fund

PAY DAY JUNE 1
C. A. Office
at 4:40

An opportunity to pay those pledges!

TAXI

Call Wellesley
1440
Allen & Griffin

ELIZABETH ELLSWORTH

of 2 Newbury Street, Boston, has opened a

BRANCH SHOP

in the Wellesley Arcade

with the newest importations from Paris.

Perfumes, Powders, Sachets, Puff jars, Vanities, Dolls, Fans, Make-up boxes, Smocks and Scarfs.

Be assured that you are cordially welcome to come in and just "look around."

Cherries & Grapes

ARE NOW IN ORDER AS WELL AS

FRESH VEGETABLES

STRAWBERRIES and ASPARAGUS

ARE AT THEIR BEST

Tasty Jams and Jellies and Spices

SPECIAL PRICES TO COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR LARGE ORDERS

WELLESLEY FRUIT CO.

WELLESLEY SQUARE
Tel. Wel. 0138 Tel. 1493-M

Women's Work

It is not always in the home. This is now a pleasant and acknowledged fact.

But women, more perhaps than men, demand something beyond time-service for a cash return in order to respond with their best efforts. And many of them need or want part time jobs which will pay more than a pittance.

The selling of life insurance is a whole or part time job calling for the kind of woman you are, the best type.

One woman who has sold life insurance on both a whole and a part time basis, has raised two sons, and taken care of a husband suddenly invalidated, has written—

"There is no field that offers as great an opportunity for women in financial possibilities, as to her own life, and as to what she may do for others. The work is healthful and interesting, and you are independent as to your time."

You can write for confidential information to Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.



A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract, Safe and Secure in Every Way.

Have flowers always—



they make everything seem so cheerful. Have a vase of spring blossoms in your room and you'll notice how everybody seems to feel the "homey" feeling that flowers create so easily.

Just now you can get extra good value in flowers. Try them as "joy-bringers."

Fraser
THE FLORIST
65 Linden Street... Wellesley
Telephone WELLESLEY 0597

MORRISON GIFT SHOP

Successor to Sue Rice Art Shop

Select Your Graduation Gifts Early

Hotel Waban Block

Wellesley Village



The new map of Boston will give a touch of color to your room. \$2.00

Call for **CARTER'S BLU-REX INK**

For writink a new and beautiful blue — that stays blue.

Flows freely — does not clog or clot on pen.

Will not "blob" (drip, or drop off) when pen is not writink.

It is easily washed from clothes — becomes inconspicuous.

Be a go-getit! Try Carter's BLU-REX. In stock where you get stationery and such thinx.

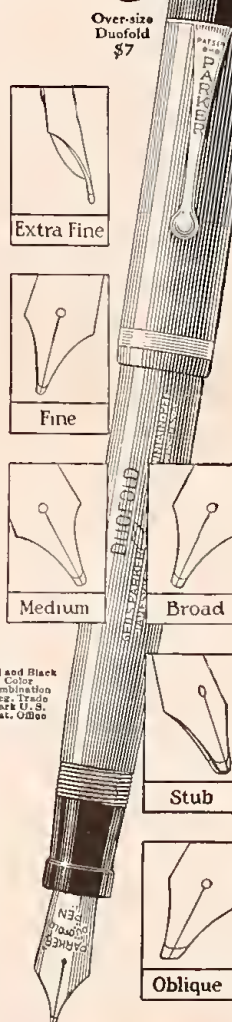
The Carter's Ink Company
Boston New York Montreal Chicago

free Tear out and present this coupon to E. A. Davis & Co., H. L. Flegg Co., Hathaway House Book Shop, or Wellesley College Book Store. It entitles you to a free sample bottle of Carter's BLU-REX Ink.



P.S. — Call for the Carter Pen and the Carter Pencil

Rivals the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager



Costliest Point to Make Most Economical to Buy

For it's Guaranteed if not misused for 25 years

We pay \$2,340 a pound for the Tip alone—selected Iridium—hardest metal known. We fuse it by hand into a point of Gold, and polish it to jewel-like smoothness.

We skilfully temper the point to yield to any hand, yet resume its original shape, so no style of writing can distort it.

It is magnified many diameters, and five times inspected by Parker experts. Barrel of Rich Black and Gold, or Black-tipped Lacquer-red — handsome to own, hard to mislay.

Try the Parker Duofold at any good pen counter.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 20: ACADEMIC COUNCIL. 4:00 P. M., Room 124, Founders Hall.

8:00 P. M., Room 24, Founders Hall. Address on "The Social Work of the League of Nations" by Dame Crowdy. Dame Crowdy is the Chief of the Social Section of the Secretariat of the League of Nations. She was in command of several thousand British women in France. She has also served her country in various other important capacities.

Friday, May 21: 7:30 P. M., Shakespeare House. Meeting of the Alliance Française, with address by Professor Andre Morize of Harvard University. Subject: "Les Cloches et Leur Voix." (Election of officers before the address.)

Saturday, May 22: 4:00 P. M., Guest House Lawn. "As You Like It," presented by the Shakespeare Society.

8:00 P. M., Alumnae Hall. Studio reception of the Tau Zeta Epsilon Society. (Tickets at fifty cents on sale at the door.)

Sunday, May 23: 11:00 A. M., Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Robert Seneca Smith of the Divinity School, Yale University.

7:30 P. M., Vesper Service. Special music.

ALUMNAE NOTES

MARRIED

'97 Mary Haskell to Mr. J. Florence Minis, May 7, in Savannah, Georgia.

BORN

'22 To Elizabeth Ely Stewart, a daughter, Jean Ely, May 4, 1926.

'23 To Edith Brandt Mallory, a son, Kenneth Brandt Mallory, April 27, in London, England.

DIED

'79 Mrs. Anna M. McCoy, mother of Louise McCoy North, at Madison, New Jersey, May 4.

'09 and '12 On May 4, Mr. Newton Keim, father of Jeannette Keim and Mildred Keim.

'20 Madame Eugene Regnault, mother of Martha Regnault Aublin, May 2, in Paris, France.

'05 April 25, Samuel A. Muzzy, son of Olive Naylor Muzzy White, at Sewickley, Penna.

VALUE OF BIRD BANDING IS OF INCREASING IMPORTANCE

Mr. Laurence Fletcher, Secretary of the Federation of the Bird Clubs of New England, spoke on Bird Banding Friday evening, May 14, in the Geology Lecture Room. Although bird banding was attempted in Europe and later in America about 1900, it has proved most successful in the past few years. The permanent station offers protection to the birds, the pleasure of becoming better acquainted with them, and especially the opportunity for close, intensive study of the life history of many species. As bird banding has become more widespread, the definite migration routes of several species have been established. It is hoped that in the future the exact length of time of flight may be determined.

The Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture supervises the placing of bird stations with great care. Every bird bander is required to know over two hundred species, and to have an intelligent interest in the project. Reports from banders in all parts of the country are very gratifying. One woman banded nine hundred birds from her window trap on the third floor of a hotel. Even people living in apartment houses have succeeded in making simple devices to trap birds.

The orientation instinct of the birds is incredible. Whether they migrate to South America or Hudson Bay, they come back to the same trap year after year. Oftentimes they arrive in groups, and cling tenaciously to the vicinity of the trap. Birds by nature are not wild,—man has made them so. With kind treatment and a supply of food, they become unusually tame and friendly. They never forget, and they always "tell the other birds."

DAME CROWDY WILL SPEAK ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS TONIGHT

Dame Rachel Crowdy will speak on The Social Work of the League of Nations in Room 24, Founders Hall, at 8:00 P. M., on Thursday, May 20. Dame Crowdy is the Chief of the Social Section of the Secretariat of the League of Nations. During the war she was in command of several thousand British women in France. She has acted as Secretary General to the International Opium Conference since the War, a Conference dealing in Traffic in Women and Children, the Conference on Obscene Publications, and various other international gatherings.

TAXI

Call Wellesley
1440
Allen & Griffin

SENIOR'S ACADEMIC COUNCIL TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

A cordial invitation is extended to the members of the classes of '26, '27, and '28 to attend the annual Senior Academic Council which will take place this year in Alumnae Hall at 4:40 this afternoon (May 20).

SYMPHONY HALL
POPS

Orchestra of 80 Symphony Players
Agide Jacchia, Conductor
Popular Programmes—
Refreshments

THURSDAY, MAY 27
WELLESLEY NIGHT

Tickets at the Music Department
Office

COLLEGE STUDENTS

are cordially invited to avail themselves of the facilities offered by this bank. We solicit your Checking and Savings Accounts and assure you that any business entrusted to us will receive our best attention.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent \$5.00 per Annum and up.

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL \$150,000

SURPLUS \$250,000

You Can Increase
Your Allowance
Very Easily!

AND, in a dignified manner. The time required is nil—your spare moments will suffice. The method is one of suggestion to your classmates and acquaintances. The remuneration will make possible the books, clothes or luxuries you can't "squeeze in" on your present allowance.

For further information write
Room 501
503 Fifth Ave., New York

SPECIAL STEP-INS
AND

Uplift Bandettes
for Small Figures

SUNNINARROHIP

Garter Belts
Pink Satin and
Elastic 1.50-2.50
Fine Quality
Satin Corsettes
Pink and White
2.95-3.50-4.95

Fancy Garters, and Hand-Painted
Handkerchiefs

Tobrian

34 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Lord & Taylor

Announces

AN EXHIBIT of
THE NEW FASHIONS

and ACCESSORIES

for SUMMER

at the

Wellesley Inn

Wellesley, Massachusetts

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

and SATURDAY

May 20, 21 and 22

Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK



Even in the days of Barnum when "Step right up, folks, and bring your buggy whips along," was the siren call of the circus barker, the products of Anheuser-Busch were nationally known to good fellows.

And now, when buggy whips are as out of date as hoop skirts and knee-breeches,

BUSCH
(A-B)
PALE DRY

is the favored drink of college men because, like the college man, Busch Pale Dry is a good mixer everywhere and every time.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS
S. S. PIERCE CO.

Distributors

Boston, Mass.